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SILVANIA, GA., April 12. - Last Monparty of other men, who told him to in attendance were a number of Miss run or be lynched. The negro ran and Moses' friends from Dover. noon he appeared at Rocky Ford and quet. that the negro was "lost."

BURIED BY AVALANCHE.

DENVER, April 12.-A huge mass of snow and rocks came down from the mountains today, near Adelaide, on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, and buried a work train, killing three of the crew and seriously injuring four others. The men were clearing up the debris of an earlier slide, when the avalanche descended on them. The superintendent was not struck.

TIGER ATTACKED HIM.

Indianapolis, April 12.-Rajah, the Bengal tiger that fatally injured one of months ago, after a desperate fight in the animal's cage, today attacked Frank C. Bostock, proprietor of the Zoo, and dangerously injured him. The attend ing physicians fear that Bostock will lose his left arm. His right leg and face are badly 1:cerated

THE HARTFORD'S ITINERARY.

Washington, April 12.-The training ship Hartford sailed from Hampton Roads today for Port Royal S. C. where she is scheduled to leave on May first for a summer and fall cruise through Europe. Her itinerary includes Plymouth, Obristiana, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Kiel, Lisbon, Funchal and St. Thomas.

NOT GOING TO VENEZUELA.

Washington, April 12 -The navy department appounced today that the North Atlantic squadron, now at Culebra island, is due to arrive at Hampton Roads on the 23d or 24th inst. This serves to set at rest the rumors to the effect that the squadron was to be sent to Venezuelan waters.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION.

Boston, April 12.-It was announced tonight that Rear Admirals Watson and Higginson will attend the international jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A in this city, June 11th to 16th. It is proposed to emphasize the work that the association is doing in the army and

MELVILLE COMING HERE.

Washington, April 12.-Admiral Melville, chief engineer of the American navy, is to make a tour of inspection of the northern navy yards, beginning at Portsmouth, N. H., and including Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

COMPANY B INSPECTION.

Company B had a preliminary in spection at the armory on Court street, Friday evening. The members turned out in good numbers and Major Rollins of Dover, who conducted the inspection, spoke very kindly of the showing made. Afterward, there was a smoke

ANNUAL RECEPTION.

Miss Moses' Dancing Pupils Enjoy Themselves Greatly.

Miss Julia F. Moses gave her ennual reception to her dancing school on Friday evening, in Philbrick hall. The galleries were filled by the parents of the young pupils.

Miss Moses received at the lower end of the hall, her escort being Sarold Snow of York. She was assisted by Miss Grace Rand and Miss Minnie Woods. The ushers at the reception were Reginald Horne and Harold Jen-

The march was led by Barbara Fianagan and Harry Dudley, who conducted the long line very adeptly The orders were presented by little Gretchen Hett and Irma Young.

The boys and girls were very prettily garbed and the floor was a charming scene during the progress of the various dances.

The reception and children's dance

him, some of the shot passing through Moses' pupils, presented to her a very Fitzgerald was shot and instantly killed breathing impersonation of the remark his body. He was left supposedly dy- handsome jewel clock, and she received ing, but at one o'clock yesterday after- from Gretchen Hett a magnificent bou-

was arrested. Last night a party of It was a most delightful affair men took the negro in charge. They throughout, for everybody present, and went across the river with him and sev- it is a question whether the children eral shots were heard later. None of who were the active participants derived the posse returned, but it is reported more enjoyment from it than did the four thousand dollars, was taken. All the noted actor-playwright, who created older people who looked down from the balconies upon the merry party.

BOULEVARD COMMISSIONERS HERE.

The members of the New Hampshire may recover. boulevard commission, Col. A. F. Howard of this city, Hon. Warren Brown of Hampton Falls and W. H. C. Follansby of Exeter, accompanied by Hop. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Hampton and Judge Calvin Page, were on Friday morning driven over the proposed route of the boulevard,-the section lying between Wentworth house road and Rye beach,

APPOINTED CURATE HERE.

Rev. Father Hennon of Nashua has been appointed curate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city | @@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ and will arrive here today, Saturday, to commence his new duties. Father Hennon is already well known here by Hennon is already well known here by many of the parishioners at the Catholic church.

MEN'S SERVICE.

"In His Steps," illustrated by stere option will constitute the social service at U. V. U. hall on Sunday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. It will be for men only. A collection is

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Burglaries Charged To Their Account In Pittsburg.

PITTEBURG, April 12.—Thomas D. day, a negro entered the house of David continued from half past seven o'clock Kalom, a Mount Washington grocer, Third Act-The Stepney Gas Chamber-Mid-Cowart, near Portal, and went into his until ten, and then general dancing set was shot and killed at his home tonight daughter's room. He was seen by Mrs. in and continued until one o'clock while fighting three burglars in defense Cowart, whose screams brought Mr. in the morning. Joy and Philbrick's of his wife, who was being chloro Cowart. The negro got away, but was orchestra played, while the catering was formed. A few hours later the rendezafterward arrested by Cowart and a looked after by Reich. Among those vons of the alleged felons was dis- Holmes through the medium of the covered and a force of detectives was clever stories by A. Conan Doyle, which put to work on the case. In a desper- centre around this great detective, it two loads of buckshot were fired after Marion Hett, in behalf of all Miss ate fight, City Detective Patrick E. was certainly a privilege to see a living, and one of the gang of alleged bur- able character on the stage. Those who glars, who gave his name as Edward met Sherlock Holmes, Friday evening, Rice and who fired the shot that killed for the first time, will place him among Fitzgerald, was badly wounded. Two their favorite heroes of romance. Mr. male and two female members of the Cuyler Hastings showed us the famous gang were arrested and diamonds and Holmes just as we had pictured him other booty, altogether worth three or in our minds, and if William Gillette, the gang are now in custody and the the character on the stage, can give us officers believe they are responsible for a more lifelike and entrancing presentathe numerous burglaries which have tion of the part, he bas, unquestions occurred in this city and vicinity dur- bly, no equal among American romaning the past month. The wounded tie actors. Mr. Hastings merged his robber was taken to the hospital. He own identity with that of Holmes in a

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Forecast for the stage to the falling of the curtain New England: Partly cloudy Satur- at the close of the final act, Mr. Hastday; Sunday fair in northern portions, lings held one of the largest audiences rain in southern, variable winds becom- which ever greeted a theatrical attracing fresh easterly.

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

Further trials of the fifty foot cutter asve been ordered.

The railroad bridge will be completed in three weeks. Several discharges are to be made in

one or two departments.

Newell has taken several pictures of the interior of the power plant.

The offices of the boards of inspection and labor have been consolidated. Ten employes of the construction and

repair department are enjoying a fifteen days' leave under the new order.

WELLING-McGLAUGHLIN.

The marriage of Richard E. Welling, the popular baker at Reich's, and Mrs. Effic I. McGlaughlin, occurred on Monday evening, the 8th inst., at the home

HE KEPT HIS LEG.

Twenty years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poison set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Thou the best doctors urged amputation, "but" he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 11.2 leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczems, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scree and all blood disorders Eclectric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. The Globe Grocery Co will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50

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Parsons	.Soldena Powell
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The Frace is London. The Time Eight Years Ago. First Act-Drawing Room at Larrabee's-Eve-

Second Act-Scene I-Professor Moriarity's Un de-ground Office-Morning, Scene II-Sherlock Holmes' Apartments in Baker Street-

Evening. Fourth Act-Doctor Watson's Office-Kensington-The Following Evening.

To those who have known Sherlock manner which can only be characterized as the perfection of art. From the moment of his first appearance on

applause which he elicited was tumult Maude Fealy as Alice Faulkner, the heroine, was charming, and that the most matter-of-fact man in the world

tion in this city spellbound, and th

be wondered at. George Wessells in the character of Professor Moriarity, the "emperor of crime," was sufficiently unscrupulous, bloodthirsty and ingenious to bring to the front all the wonderful courage and fertility of resource of the invincible detective, while Frederick Truesdell gave us a true to life personation of tiolmes' faithful friend, Doctor Watson.

The other parts, including those of

the fourteen minor villains, were en trusted to the care of clever men and women, who supported the principals in a manner beyond adverse criticism. The play of Sherlock Holmes abounds in exciting incidents and thrill ing scenes, there is a decided element of humor, also, a hint of the tragic, and interwoven with all the rest, one of the prettiest love stories imagineable. Taken all in all, no stronger drama has ever been presented in this city, nor one better calculated to evoke the en-

SIDE TRACKED.

thusiasm of the spectators.

After all is said and done, Side Tracked, the sensational comedy drams which will appear at Music hall, Wednesday evening next, is one of the greatest laugh provokers now before the public, and well merits the unstinted praise bestowed upon it by both press and public wherever it is seen It has no hairlifting plot, but is a comedy, bright and clean, with touches of pathos and a charming love story runjoing through it. The company prefemale weakness all my life and suffered of the bride. Rev. George W. Gile senting it is an exceptionally good one, day and night from headache. I have officiated. On account of the illness of and the specialties introduced by dif the bride, the reception will be held ferent members of the company during the action of the piece add materially to the amusement of the auditors. The story has sufficient interest to appeal to all classes and the elite find much to entertain as well as the gallery to amuse. The play is interspersed with sparkling music, bright specialties, and mirth-provoking situations. There is not a dull moment from the rise of the boxes of Bucklen's Arnion Salve and my curtain until its fall. If you want to enjoy a good, hearty laugh, one that will act on you like a tonic, just visit Music hall next Wednesday evening and see a performance of Side Tracked.

Herald ads bring rosults.

ADVENT CHURCH.

The subject of the afternoon discourse at the Advent Christian church on Hanover street tomorrow, will be "The church of Pergamor." This will be the third of a series of discourses upon the seven church of Asia. Bervice at 2.45 p. m. Other services as follows: Social meeting at 10.39 a. m., Sunday echool at 12 m., children's meeting at 6 p. m. Gospel service at 7.15. All are invited to these services.

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Sygneuse, April 12 .- A bose cart ran no a trolley car hist night while runmen were seriously injured, and two may die. The motorman and one pas senger on the car were also huri, and me of the hose cart horses was killed. The car was thrown from the tracks and builly wrecked.

Crecker Makes \$500,000, New York, April 12,-Wall street credits the report that Coorge Crocker. of the well known milliomire family of California has made \$500,000 by Wall street speculation in the past ten-

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Goehel Murder Triat. Frankfort, Kv., April 12 Captain Diploy's trial as a comparator in the Gorbel assussination is destrated, at so much to convict Ripley as to large out testimony sufficient to variant empisition upon the gavernor of 15-

overnor Bestham indesting a record linua for former Governor Taylor, indee You togethed that Captule Rich ley told him in May that Taylor in a old was leve 24 hours. Another wittestal of that Ripley and balance

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STHIKE IN STEEL TRUST. Men In One of the Plants Want Un-

ion Recognized, Pittsburg, April 12.-The Commercial

"The United States Steel corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Tin Workers are to wage their first battle today. The Pittsburg district of the executive board of the Amalgamated association met Wednesday and decided to call out the emplovees of the W. De Wees Wood plant of the American Signet Steel company of McKeesport Monday next indess all men discharged since the middle of also decided to strike at once if other

salt in a tie up of the plant,

both of the previous strikes bong lost rope and America. by the Amalgamated association,

Ven Days For Connellman Brice, obey a writ of mandanous issued out of credible rapidity. the supreme court commanding him to. your for the issuance of builds for the new ball of records. Councilman Brice is a son of the late United States Sena- which were Thomas Mechan and J. B. politics for several years. At the 1897, electric car, and in the wreck which election be was elected councillagn! followed Meehan fell under the car the forever, and when it caree Go 1711 from the Fourth district. For five and was killed. The others were seriyears before then he was a member of ously hurt. the Tanneaux Hall general committee.

Experts of Domestic Products. Washington, April 12.—The monthly

last work were reinstated. It was Frenchmen at Washington's Tomb. Washington, April 12,-There was a then of the association were discharge touching scene at Mount Vernon yesterday when M. Cambon, the French "After this action three more men embassador, accompanied by the offiwere given their choice of renouncing cers and cadets of the French training. the association or losing their posi- ship Duguay Tronin and other distions. Upon learning of this action the tinguished guests, placed a wreath of an hour and a half. strike was declared at once. If the flowers on the tomb of Washington, strike takes place, it will probably res The occasion was commented on as being particularly indicative of the "This will be the third strike at this continued fraternal feeling existing beplant for the recognition of the union, tween the two great republics of Eu-

Fire Causes \$50,000 Loss. Pittsburg, April 12,-Pire seriously New York, April 12. Supreme Courf damaged four business houses at the

Struck by an Electric Car.

distice Scott has adjudged Conneilman corner of Diamond and Market streets, Stewart M. Brice to be in contempt of involving a loss of about \$50,000, mostcourt and has senienced Brice to the 15 covered by insurance. The fire William M. Crimpton of Brooklyn, a county jail for fen days and to be started in the basket store of Charles, well known lecturer, was busy yesterfixed in the sum of \$175.35. Brice's Rochrig, on the Diamond, from an day talking into phonographs so that made as to what would be done if pocontempt consisted in his failure to overheated stove and spread with in- when his tongue has been removed he lice or health officers interfered, but

for Calvin S. Brice. He has been some. Murray of Somerville and George and has in turn been a soldier, a sailor what proudnent in local Democratic Brewer of Boston was struck by an a dergyman and a pollecular,

> Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tehleta the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Havana, April 12.-Captain Luciev statement of the exports of domestic Young, captain of the port of Havana. products issued by the bureau of sta- has sentenced Secundino Torral de tistics shows that during March the Garcia and Julio Urrutia, editor and exports were as follows, the comparidirector of El Stevedore, to 69 and 30 sons being made with March, 1900; days respectively in Altares prison for Breadstuffs, \$21,158,140, increase \$4,- a libelous article, in which it was said | ago a smallpox case developed here, 500,000; cattle and hogs, \$2,978,616, in- that Young lied when he sent to Gencrease \$725,000; provisions, \$16,658,287, eral Wood a copy of the paper purports increase \$3,160,000; cotton, \$26,817,333, ling to contain the agreement with the decrease \$7,000,000; mineral oils, \$5,- stevedores reached in the recent strike. 340,470, decrease \$140,000; total, \$72.- Young has a harbor court and authori 952,486, net increase \$200,000; total for ty for his action. The stevedores are nine months. \$671,712,804, increase greatly incensed and threaten to make

> Loubet in a Submarine Boat. Toulon, April 12.-President Loubet M. Lanessau, minister of marine, and M. Delcasse, minister of foreign af tairs, made a trip in the submarine bont Gustave Zede. They were on the surface and below the water for

Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tablets 'ha remedy that cures a cold in one day

A Tonguciesa Preacher.

New York, April 12,-In the expecta tion of having his tongue cut out today can continue to carn his livelihood there was no interference. No arrests through these phonographic records Mr. Crampton is a familiar figure with Lynn, Mass., April 12, -A wagon in the Brooklyn public. He has had a most adventurous and romanile life

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Turkey has raised a loan to pay the Cramps and the Krupps. Ten thousand deaths from the plague lgive occurred in Challen driving the past six weeks

There are 13 eases of smallpox on beard the United States Consider Monterry now at Chut acc Chay cased adhas regularly modellies with the energy ne griek in der vollige

MOB RULE IN BRADFORD. Pennsylvanians Burn a Public Build-

Bradford, Pa., April 12 .- This town is greatly excited over the burning by a mob of a public building. Three weeks the patient being a railroad man named William Meyers. The victim the Electric cars. was isolated in his rooms in the Armstrong block, the board of health lacking a pesthouse, and soon recovered. Later five new cases developed, and the board of health decided to secure a temporary pesthouse. A vacant schoolbouse in the Second ward was selected, 10 55 p. m. and carpenters and plumbers were put

to work fitting it up. When it became known, the people residing nearby became greatly wrought 255, 3 55 4 55, 5 55, 7 55, 9 55 p. m. up and resolved to make trouble.

ed the night watchman, Charles Story, and held him firmly while the incendiaries battered open a door and set fire to the place. All who attempted to prevent the fire were kept back, and in a 53', 630, 730, 930, p. m. few minutes the entire structure, a the excitement ran high, men and women running up and down the streets: crying against the board of health. As the flames rolled and crackled the mob howled its delight. Dire threats were QUOQUOQUOQUOQU have been made.

Patrick Hearing: Ended. New York, 'April 12.—The hearing in the case of Albert T. Patrick, charged with the murder of the aged millionaire, William Marsh Rice, closed yesterday afternoon, and Justic. Jerome announced that he reserved his decision, but hoped to make it known by announced that he reserved his next sion, but hoped to make it known by next Monday. It rests with Justice and Patrick will be held for the grand jury. Meanwhile. Patrick will stay in the Tombs.

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For York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach-6 55, 7 55, 8 55. 9 55, 10 55, 11 55 a. m.; 12 55, 1 55,

Car leaves Sea Point for Fortsmouth Last night at 8:30 o'clock a mob of 630, 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 930, over 300 men and women surrounded 1000, 1030, 1100, 1130, a.m., 12 m., the schoolhouse. Their leaders cutch- 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 400. 430, 500, 530, 600. 630, 700, 730, 8 00, S 30, 9 00, 9 30 10 30, p. m.

Car leaves York Beach for Ports-mouth—5 45, 6 30, 1 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, a, m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30,

Sunday time same as on week days exlarge 21/2 story wooden building, was in cept that the first boat leaves Ferry tlames. Plumbers' tools and other ar- Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 55, a. m., and ticles in the house were destroyed, and first car leaves York Beach at 7 30 a. m. For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.



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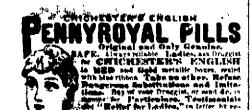
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FXHIBIT FOR BUFFALO.

New Hampshire Commissioners Will Send Farm Products.

The following acnouncement is made: CONCORD, April 12, 1901.

The New Hampshire commissioners for the Pan-American exposition have zoo, whose experience with wild animals requested the state board of agriculture has been almost lifelong, says that he to collect and arrange an exhibition of agricultural products et Buffalo. In accordance with this request the board a time when they attain savageness aphas deciled that the exhibit shall consist of cereals, maple sugarfied syrnp, fruit and dairy products. The collect- plain. As for the development of teeth ing, forwarding and arranging of the cereals, maple products and fruit will collected and in charge of Mr. W. D. Baker of Rumney.

Concord, entry, arrangements and su perintendence will be borne by the New cle will be shown in the name of the exhibitor and awards made to individ nals. It is desirable that the state horcicultural society and state dairymen's association cooperate with the gentlemen named in sending an exhibit, that New Hampshire may be creditably reppresented in this great exposition.

N. T. BATCHELDER, (Signed) Secretary.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice Howard.

Mrs. Alice Howard, wife of Moses Howard of Greenland, died very suddenly at her home on Friday evening, aged about 36 years. She was found ner town and the death is particular'y sad because of the fact that she leaves to be exhibited. three children, beside a husband.

RELATED HIS EXPERIENCES.

Rev. F. M. Chapin, a returned missionary from North Ohina, addressed an audience of fair size in the North petting.-Baltimore Sun. church on Friday evening, relating his experiences during the siege of the legations in Pekin by the Boxers and Some Real Information by One Who imperial troops. The speaker also dwelt on the present conditions in

NORTH CHURCH-SUNDAY EVEN-ING.

The sacred cantata "Easter Eve and Easter Morn," for solo, chorus and organ will be sung at the North church tomorrow evening by a double quartette. This music is repeated from the Easter service at the North church.

The streets are now lively with bifairly good condition for the wheeling.

Purser Eugene Wescott and Fireman service have resigned their positions. ley's place and a new man has taken days. Mr. Wescott's position. Both will return to their homes to take positions this summer. They have made many friends among the passingers on the

Among the recent companies organized in Kittery are the following:

Stafford & Russell Macufacturing company, to manufacture finger rings Providence: treasurer, Charles A. Rus- n solid array of the ablest financiers in

United States Automatic Box Machin- out at a loss. ery company, to manufacture all kinds

The death of Miss Zina Lutts, the only particular stock. which had been expected for several be wants of and wishes to sell to you. heart failure. Her age was 28 years, leave the street.-Tom Masson in Life. The death is one that has filled the community with deep sorrow. She was a young womanhood is most sincerely re- I was singing one snowy evening at the ter, three or four tablespoonfuls of minegretted. She was a graduate of the I started to cross the pavement to my rents and five brothers, Charles, Walter, the world. Will you give me a rose to Arthur, Ralph and Edward Luits. The keep in memory of it?"

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LIONS BRED IN CAPTIVITY.

They Develop Perocity and Are as Healthy as Wild Ones.

There is a current tradition that wild animais born in captions do not attain the savageness of those bred in their naanimals do not develop as they do in the wild state. The superintendent of the

has not found these assertious to be true. the cubs may appear, he says, there is parently from instinct and show all the home has always been the forest or the that contain eggs are, or should be, of bred in captivity and may be seen any be in charge of Mr Charles B. Hoyt of day cracking bones of meat with which Sandwich. The dairy exhibit will be they are fed with evidence of possessing the most sound teeth possible. The only way in which wild animals

in captivity usually suffer with their The expense of transportation f.om teeth is that when they are fed they may grab at the meat which is pushed through the bars with a big iron tork and break a tooth or the fork, or they may in jump-Hampshire commission, but each arti-ling against the bars injure a tooth and suffer afterward from its loss.

The little lions when baby cubs are shy at first, then become as playful as kittens. For the first year of their life of cottering made easy. usually they may be treated as domestic animals. At the age of about 12 weeks the cubs are taken from their mother, but in the meantime she has taught them to eat meat: At first the cubs suck a bone or a scrap of raw meat, which the mother tears off for them. Often they may be seen gnawing upon a bone which the mother lion holds in her jaws and

When first taken from their mother. the cubs are given finely chopped meat. the pieces being gradually made larger until they are given bones, upon which they sharpen and develop their teeth. In time the lions can crush the bones with ease. From 12 to 14 months of age the young lions are, it is said, so cross as to he almost unmanageable. At the age dead in her room by her husband. She of 18 months or 2 years the cubs are was a woman held in much respect in taken in hand by the trainer, and then, having reached their growth, they are ready to be perfected in their tricks and

It is said by those familiar with lion taming and training that lions which have been brought up as pets are the hardest to train for performances. They do not seem to take the training seriously and are not so easily mastered as those which have grown to maturity without

WALL STREET TERMS.

Has Been There and Knows.

Having been down in Wall street for several weeks and being obliged now to necessarily then the vinegar must be write for a living. I am prepared to give to all the result of my experience. I am ed and carefully lifted to their resting one of those philanthropic souls who, when they have a real good thing, ache and burn-to impart it to the world. One of the first things to learn in the poured over toast and eggs.

street is the terms that are used. When then a "financier." We will therefore guage is extremely humiliating. Wall street is made up, first, o

immediately become an operator.

after you have bought any stock. "Going short" is selling out something you should ever have to get it you will

lose what you have got. A "blind pool" is an organized hand of robbers who usually get together on Sunbeen buying a certain stock and agree

Boston. Certificate approved April 11- a certain amount of ignorance about a

A "gilt edged" security is anything and the dressing cold. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutts, which some other fellow has more than

An Imprompta After Scene. One incident I must dwell upon, wrote young lady of pure life and sociable na Mme. Melba, because it was the most tire and her decease in the prime of beautiful that has happened in my career. Kittery High school and for a number carriage after the performance, my arms of years has been employed in the were full of roses that had been sent to sti ching room of the Portsmouth Shoe me during the, opera. A white baired woman stepped forward and said: "God factory and was held in popular respect bless your beautiful heart. I have been and esteem by her associates and the waiting in the snow for you to come townspeople. She is survived by pa-)out. Your voice is the most beautiful in

There she stood, white baired, in the sympathy of the entire community goes driving snow, poorly clad in black and out to the mourning enes. The funcial with lines of grief and age scamed on her will be held Monday afternoon at the face, waiting to tell me that I had made her happy. I gave her every flower I had. I kissed her on both cheeks, and we

Medical Education.

The time a medical student has to spend in college is: Austria, five years before obtaining his degree; Belgium requires eight, Canada four, Denmark seven, England four, France four, Holland eight, Hungary five, Italy eight, Norway eight. Portugal five, Russia five, Spain two. Sweden ten, Switzerland eight and the United States three or four.

THE EGG IN COOKERY

IT ADDS TO THE NUTRITIVE VALUE OF ANY DISH IT ENTERS.

tive jungle and that the teeth of such A Valuable Food Which Is Essily Prepared in Many Different Forms. The Proper Method of Bolling-The .

However min cent and apparently tame | scarcely be overestimated. They increase the antritive value of any casa to which they are added. Thus it happens that characteristics of the animals whose cales and puddings and bread mixtures greater nutraine value than are the plain. the superintendent points for illustration brends and biscuits made without them. to full grown lions which were born and Eggs have a lightening effect and a thickening effect. Two eggs will perform the work of one table spoonful of floor in thickening such things as sauces. As a substitute for meat, one egg is nowhere near equivalent to a pound of ! meat, and it is a great mistake to think ! it is. Nevertheless, eggs are a valuable food, easily prepared and a perfect boon for breakfast. In fact, the bousekeeper who is forced to leave eggs out of her reckonings because the various members of the family dislike them is the victim of a hard lot. The egg is really the secret The boiled egg, so called, shouldn't be

boiled at all, or else it should be boiled a long time until the yolk has passed the leathery stage and has turned to a mealy softness. There are as many ways of cooking a boiled egg as there are ways of making coffee, and the exponent of each way insists just as strenuously upon its superiority. There is the cold water proc ess, which consists of putting the egg in cold water and letting it beat gradually to the boiling point. This should take about ten minutes. The inside, white and yolk, is then of the consistency of custard. The common method is to put the egg into boiling water and let it cook steadily for three minutes if the egg is to be soft. This cooks the white to an indigestible stiffness and leaves the yolk soft. The proper method says that the egg must not be over the heat of the fire at all. It must be put into a saucepan of boiling water, covered down closely and the caucepan set on the table or at the back of the stove for just six minutes. This cooks the inside to a creaminess that cannot fail to please.

When eggs are to be posched in boiling water, a tablespoonful of vinegar added to the water will be found an aid. The water should be enough to almost fill a trying pan. Strain the vinegar through muslin and add it to the water. Add a little salt. When the water is boiling, temove the pan from the fire and slip the eggs upon the surface of the water. Retarn the pan to the fire and cook gently three minutes. Altogether better, though, are eggs poached in milk, and omitted. After the cggs have been cookplaces on slices of toast the nulk may be thickened with a little cornstarch, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter and

Another plain, everyday sort of way of you have mastered all the terms, you are preparing eggs for the table is the omelet, a foundation upon which all manplunge at once into the heart of the sub- ner of variations may be played. Cookject. It is distressing enough to have books have much to say upon omelets, lost your money, but not to be able to giving the number of eggs to be used define your transactions in fitting lan- anywhere from two or three to eight or ten. The perfect omelet consists of three eggs beaten until thick and foan ators. An operator is a man whose busi- salt, pepper and butter. It is far better ness it is to make money out of other to make several omelets to supply a people or to lose money that other people | number of persons than to attempt one cyclists and the roads are getting into make. When you begin to speculate, you large omelet. Sometimes the egg yolks are beaten first with two tablespoonfuls Operators are divided into two classes, of cream, a little salt and pepper added, bulls and bears. When you first go into and the stiffly whipped whites of the John McKinley of the P. K. & Y. ferry the street, you are a bull. After you eggs folded in just before cooking. The have been there a little while you are a omelet pan should always be hot and bear. Then you become a looker on. A oiled with butter when the omelet is Lemuel Schurman is taking Mr. McKin- looker on is any one who has seen better turned in. As for the mixed omelets those that make use of meats, oysters or A margin is the money you put up cheese have these ingredients scattered when you first go into the street. In- over the surface of the cooking egg just creasing your margin is what you do before it is folded. Oysters are partoiled, chopped, seasoned with salt, pepper and nutneg and moistened with cream boats since coming here and will be you haven't got, with the idea that if before they are added to the omelet. Choese is grated. Ham, tongue or chick-

en is minced, seasoned and added. Tomatoes are stewed down to a desirable thickness, well seasoned and spread over day, having found out that you have the surface of the omelet before it is folded. A mixture of a few chopped to keep on selling it until you haven't mushrooms and truffles, minced onions and jewelry: \$60,000 capital stock, \$250 a cent left in the world. When you are and parsley, moistened with cream and paid in. President, Charles F. Irons, one of the blind pool, however, it is then seasoned with salt and pepper, is a good addition to an omelet. sell, Providence. Certificate approved the country.

"Rigging" a stock up is what happens many concoctions. For instance, you may to it immediately after you have sold it cut some hard boiled eggs into balves and much the yolks. For half a dozen

A tip is something given to you by eggs add to the yolks one tablespoonful of boxes; 8750,000 capital stock, \$125 an insider as a guide. It is the evidence of finely minced cooked ham, a dash of of things unseen, and it always turns out paprika, two table-poonfuls of melted paid in. Picsident, A. W. Rogers, Bev- the opposite from what you expected, butter and one tablespoonful of anchovy erly, Mass.: treasurer. Henry Endicott, An insider is any one who has acquired paste. Mix well together, then fill the whites of the eggs. Serve with a good French dressing and have both the eggs Again, you may cut hard boiled eggs in

slices and put a layer of them at the botdays, occurred at her home at about! There are a great many more terms tom of a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle days, occurred at her home at about used in Wall street, but these are all I over them some grated cheese, then add quarter past four o'clock on Friday at learned. At this point my collateral more sliced egg and again more cheese. ternoon, after a sickness of less than gave out. Collateral, by the way, is Finally pour over them a not too thick three weeks from rheumstic fever and what you leave behind you when you white sauce to which has been added a little mustard. Cover the top with seasoned crumbs and bake.

Sometimes hard boiled eggs are stuffed and made into croquettes. Cut six eggs in halves. Mash the yolks and mix them with two tablespoonfuls of melted buted parsley, salt, cayenne and a little onion juice. When the mixture is quite smooth, fill the whites and fit the halves | Sogether, once move using a little white a of egg to make them adhere. Dip these clean the other day. "This is usually one eggs into bread crumbs, then into beaten egg, then into crumbs once more. Fry Walter Scott grew old he became a victhem in deep fat, using the frying basket.

Scrape the soft inside portion from six shape. Spread some melted butter about : the hollow interiors and place these shells one-half cap of cream or rich milk, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and very cried there together.—Saturday Evening hot shells with this mixture and cook in the oven until the eggs are firm.-New York San.

> Pa's Experience. 300 ever been to sea?

Parent-I have, my son Son-Is there much difference between life on sen and life on land? Parent-Oh, yes, my boy; they do no

easionally strike a caim at sea. - Rich-| mond Dispatch.

The (uban Convention.

Havana April 12 -At the secret sec-8 on of the Cuban constitutional convention vesterday several delegates oftered motions that the convention should express its disapproval of the at present. It is recorded that in a camnamenples embodied in the Platt page retween Pederalists and Demoamendment, especially thanses 1, 3, 6 grains a cash of ale was wagered on the and 7. Senor Cobarga moved that the result by two prominent men of Phila-The importance of eggs in cookery can a this proposal was supported by only thus to be drunk at the Blue Anchor sa del gates. The effort of the tadard, taveta in Dock Street, then a widely clement is copin the concention on recording, mst the amendment before you ing to send a commission to Washing I was paid. There was a good, old fashton It was evident that the tadicals loved jamboree at the ale drinking, and had a majorny.

Hunz thalishes Martial Law.

has issued a proclamation abolishing or the fashion of those days no names martial law in Sheshone county. He were given, and also after the fashion of recites the circumstances under which the day the little affair was referred to marrial law was preclaimed there and as "a brawl and affray," when in these sets forth that he has recently made a "and disorder" personal investigation and found the and disorderly." county prosperous and peaceful. Martial law was proclaimed May 4, 1899. the hands of the county authorities.

Victory For Major Taylor.

Berlin, April 12.-In the bicycle races here Major Taylor won the kilometer march, with a prize of 300 marks, defeating the German riders Arend, Huleading Arend by 20 lengths. In the tandem race, 600 meters, Major Taylor and Arend were the winners.

WAGERS OF OTHER DAYS.

tions Held In the Past,

Betting on elections was as prevalent In the early days of the republic as it is subject be indefinitely postpared, but delphia. The terms were that the ale patroniced int. A fortnight after the election was held shough returns had come in to show the result, and the ber before the night was ended the whole party was in the hands of the night watch. The new-papers of the day got Poise, Ida., April 12.-Governor finnt | hold of the story and printed it, but after

About 20 years ago Jay Gould put up a steamboat as a stake on an election. Whether the other party to the wage tollowing the riots of April 29. For a put up another steamboat or an equivalong time it has existed in form only, lent in cash, real estate or railroad stocks the administration of affairs being in and bonds is not recorded, but at any rate Mr. Gould won. Later he sold the steamboat he had wagered to an netor, who converted it into an excursion boat and got rich.

When George Francis Train, the eccentric, lived in Omaha some years ago, at ber. Ellegaard, Seidl and others and came to pass that an election was sched-

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

3dd Stakes Were at Risk on Elec- There are Bundreds of Portsmouth People Similarly Situated.

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loving quietly answer the question

Mr. George W. Lord, of 41 Congress street, says: "Occasionally I had a. attack of lame back and pain in the . iii -The last was caused from simply moring a small stand as I was retiring . " the night. I felt it all through me, can -ing a sort of nansea, a di-agreeable -- sation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backuche and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute, then it settled down to a dad grinding ache. I happened to relat something about Doan's Kidney Pili-The recommendations were so positive and the representations were so conviceing I concluded to try them and went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they are lieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly all the time. Soon I was quite free train the aching lameness and other is one veniences.

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building of the Union Pacific railroad, it came to pass that an election was scheduled. Mr. Train thought he knew how the election was going and to prove his courage made a wager that if his man was defeated he would wear a duck suit all the year round. Mr. Train's guess was The Purest!

ROADSIDE PHILOSOPHY.

Tattered Tomkins—I see de ladies is breakin' up all de saloons out West. Plodding Pete-If you'te is got de price you'se needn't worry.

A PHONOGRAPHIC SURPRISE.

The Pretty French Doll Spoke Terrible German. "At the time Edison was perfecting the

original phonograph and the whole country was agape at the invention," said an old reporter who happened to be in a story telling mood a few nights ago, "I was sent to his laboratory at Meulo Park by the city editor of a New York paper, with instructions to get a good story about the wonderful talking machine. I found three or four other newspaper men on the ground, and Mr. Edison promised us all that he would give us an interesting demonstration of the apparatus that

aiternoon. "At the appointed hour we were on hand in his private office, and as a sort of preliminary entertainment the great inventor said he would give us an illustration of hew the phonographic principle could be applied to children's toys. The old fashioned 'talking doll,' he went on, could squeak 'papa' and 'mamma' by means of a very elaborate arrangement of bellows and reeds, but it was now pessible to produce a doll with much simpler and cheaper mechanism that could recite poetry, say its prayers or sing songs of several verses. He dwelt at some length on the immense sale of such toys and pointed out how that field alone would prove a source of enormous reve-

"While he was talking an assistant brought in a beautiful French doll about two teet high that had been fitted up with the necessary apparatus. It was a perfeet effigy of a coquettish little Parisian, with early chestnut hair, a saucy tip tilted nose and a mouth like a cleft cherry. We all fell in love with her on the spot. The assistant stood the fascinating doll on the table and reached for a spring concealed somewhere in the back. 'Now, gentlemen,' he said, 'we'll see what this little lady can do in the way of a recitation.' With that he pressed the button, and these words issued from the rosy lips in a deep, gutteral, German bass:

"T-inkle, tvinkle, liddle star,

How I vondert were you ves! "The newspaper gang howled with Linghter, and the assistant switched off the mechanism in a cold fury. 'Who mode this doll cylinder? he bellowed into the next room. 'Mr. Schmidt,' somebody replied. Schmidt was the big German foreman of the experimental department, and, being a member of the Liederkranz and very proud of his voice, he had insisted on preparing the phonographic record himself. The only man who was unmoved throughout the incident was Mr. Edison, who, as you know, is very deaf and consequently missed the point of the joke. The remainder of the

-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Tricks of the Memory.

doll exhibition was indefinitely deferred."

"Celebrated authors sometimes forget their own works," said an eminent physiof the effects of disease or old age. As tim to this kind of forgetfulness. Prequently when one of his own poems was tend to him he would ask who was the small French rolls, leaving the crust cup ' author. 'Ivanhoe' was dictated during a painful illness and published before its nother had quit his bed. When Scott had or cops in the oven until hot. Slightly become convalescent he had no recolbeat as many eggs as there are rolls. Add (lection of the story. Toward the close of his life Linne found great pleasure in reading his own works. Forgetful that he was himself the author, he would frequently exclaim as he read; 'Beautiful,' 'Magnificent!' I wish I had written that!"

"Macaulay, the historian, had a friend whose memory had once been exceeding-Son of a Mismated Parent-Pa, have ly strong. Old age made it exceedingly weak. If anything brilliant was said or read to him in the evening, he would Imagine next morning that the brilliant ideas heard the night before were his own. It was his custom to write them out and show them to his friends as original matter,"

had, and he lost. He lived up to the let ter of the bet, however, and for a whole winter, one of those Quaha winters, too, in which the thermometer takes sudden and unexpected dips to far below zero and blizzards come along overnight and freeze everything that is not actually on fire, he were white duck. There were those who said he violated the spirit of the bet by wearing half a dozen suits of underclothes under his white duck. But Mr. Train could stand criticism better than he could stand an attack of pneumonia and refused to abandon his warm underelothing. They tell another story of an election

bet in the blizzard country. It is to the effect that in 1883 Ezekiel Timrock of Hunnewell, Kan., made a bet in these terms: If Cleveland was defeated, he would join the church. Timrock was a gentleman with a reputation as a tough and a bad man generally. He had long scorned religion and cursed religionists. So his bet was a heavy one. Well, he lost. There were many who thought he would back out and compromise by giving the winner a big farm or something of the kind. But he didn't. He made application for membership in the church. It so happened, however, that the dea cons knew the terms of the bet, and his application was blackballed. Timrock thought this released him, but the man who held the other end of the wager insisted that he had not paid up. Timrock considered that he was insulted, and promptly there was a shooting match. Both were equally quick on the trigger and both were equally good shots, and the result was the death of both parties. The coroner suromoned a jury, and when the inquest was over a verdict holding be church responsible because it rejected Timrock's application was returned .-Chleago Chronicle.

HEROIC ROPER.

Lieutenant Commander Roper died bero's death, for he fell at the head of his men in a desperate charge upon the chemy, and it does not detract from, but rather adds to, his heroism that the enemy was fire instead of armed men.- Philadelphia Ledger.

The name of Lleutenant Commander Jesse Mims Roper, who lost his life on the Petrel in saving the lives of his men imperiled by fire below, deserves as honorable a place in the mayy's annals as any officer who braved death for his country,-Baltimore Herahl.

Lieutenant Commander Roper, the officer, risked and sacrificed himself for the man on the same impulse of manhood that would have prompted the man to sacrifice himself for his commander. An incident like this, illustrating the equality of manhood and the equality of beroism between quarter deck and forecastle, is worth all that has been written or said on the subject of distinctions and barriers in the United States navy .- New York

FLOWER AND TREE.

The willow is, for its size, the mos valuable British tree.

What to do with the bulbs that have bloomed in the house? Water sparingly after the last petals have fallen till the foliage is ripened and the bulb ready for its long period of rest and recuncintion.

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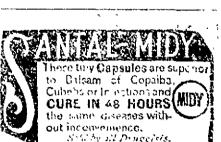
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A young man supposed to be William Ryan of Erie, Pa., threw himself on the track in front of a Lake Shore treight train near North Amherse, O.,

tral his body was cut to pieces. Wake of York Reaches Ceylon. Colombo, Ceylon, April 12 -The Ophn, with the Duke and Duckess of er hand, will thank you for a cool and Cornwall and York on hoard, accived here this morning on the way to Aus-

> Weather Forecast. Partly cloudy; fresh nertheasterly triads.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

The South African seesaw needs fil-

Jeffries, too, has met his match and it him.

The face of contemporary Chinese history seems to be suffering from an attack of St. Vitus' dance.

This new weather is very agreeable, in spite of the fact that people are rather blinded by the unusual light.

Joe Howard, the man who jabbed Creelman for using the personal pronoun so many times, in his regular Sunday letter used the big "I" thirty-four times, the word "my" seven times, "me" four times and "myself" twice. And this is the man who touched up Creelman for doing a similar thing. Portsmouth Chronicle.

Howard arrogates to himself a monopoly of the personal pronoun as a writer. An article from the pen of the yeteran correspondent that was undistinguished by a liberal use of the "I" would be something in the way of a decided novelty.-Brockton Times.

One important feature of the new North Carolina libel law is as follows: "That any person who states, delivers or transmits by any means whatever to the manager, editor, publisher or reporter of any newspaper or periodical, for publication therein, any false and libelous statement concerning any perthe publication of the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." But this law does not prevent the punishment of an editor who does not make an investigation as to the truth of such statement. and it ought not to, of course.

game last season was evidence that a law of this kied was needed and it seems to have the approval of good sportsmen and certainly does of people of common sense.

It appears from a circular which has just been issued by a committee of colored citizens of New Orleans that there

the fight for the negro's moral elevation stored. ground the negro's own hearthstone. Help the authorities to sustain and enforce the laws of the city and aid in the

detection of crime and the punishment

law, and quit shielding negroes who are guilty of criminal offenses.

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which will open on April 29th.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Euffalo, N. Y., May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1901.

The Herald's Free Trip Voting Contest This is One Yote

Write or stamp name of your favorite and mail or send to the VOTING DEPARTMENT, PURTSMOUTS HERALD. Last vote must be in this office at 730 P. M. June 5th.

THE GIRL FROM MAXIM'S.

The new and lively French farce, The shout that never fails to please. Girl from Maxim's, which one New York critic described as the "most fasconsting thing that ever came down the Music Hall next Tuesday evening is theatrical pike," will be presented for described as being the most successful the first time at Music hall next Tues-| comedy ever presented in this country. day evening, 16th inst.

crowded houses. It is one of the funni- Criterion Theatre, New York, produc est farces that has ever been sent from tion will be seen here. Paris, and it is dashingly interpreted by the excellent company that has it in hand. At the head of this company are Miss Hattie Williams and Mr. Thomas Burns, the former playing the game on Thursday was very pleasing to title role and the latter having a part his home friends. that exactly fits the quaint crisp is an important ring engagement for humor of this clever ferceur. The production will be exactly the same as that lately seen at the Park theatre in

The Girl from Maxim's tells how a reputable physician, who has been loyal to his home fireside all his life, takes a night off at last and tries to be a sport.



HATTIE WILLIAMS.

son or corporation, and thereby secures the evening lands in Maxim's cafe, a and the next thing he knows he awakasleep under an overturned sofa. Under the new Maine law it is a seri- Friends who drop in to see how he is five dollars, seven dollars and eight ous crime to wound or kill any person getting along hear a woman's voice dollars due May 18th, June 10th, and through carelessness or ignorance in from behind the curtain, and an invest July 1st. N. A. Duntlee is treasurer, hunting. The new statute provides that | tigation discloses that a young woman | and H. C. Pearson secretary for the "whoever, while on a hunting tirp, or is there. Sheexplains, however, that she meeting. in pursuit of wild game or wild birds, is from Maxim's, and that she accomnegligently or carelessly shoots and pavied the physician home the night wounds or kills any human being shall before. The physicisn's wife carries off be punished by imprisonment not ex- the girl's dress under the impression ceeding ten years, or by fine not exceed- that it is a present for her, and the ing \$1,000." The long list of human physician's uncle mistakes her for his July 9 12; Old Orchard, July 16 19; invitation and by teaching the sedate ladies she meets to kick high and to sing merry songs, telling them that she is introducing them to the latest fads in Paris's best society, she lays the foundation for a lot of trouble for all hands are two classes of negroes in that city, a except herself. The physician is kept very sensible class which issued the cir- in hot water between his real wife and cular and a worthless collection of trash the pseudo article, and there are lively to which it was directed. The circular and exciting times until the complications are straightened out and the origi-Fight the dives and dens and begin nal equanimity of the characters is re-

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Olga Nethersole, who recently under-Respect the law and the officers of the went an operation in London, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Joseph Weaver has been engaged by rest do not resist or in any way interfere | Richard Mansfield to play an important | role in the production of Monnour Beaucairo next sesson.

> It is said that E. M. Holland will be seen next sesson in the title-role of a dramatization of Eben Holden.

Living with success.

the end of the present year. The section crews are getting the The piece is one of the best attractions vine, Charles D. Gadbois, Austin W. readbed in shape on the York branch, lof its class now before the public, and Jones. Following the banquet the as-

sented. It is bright, catch and always on the move, and has a vim and go

The Girl from Maxim's the latest Certainly it has enjoyed big runs in the This play comes direct from Boston and largest cities and has played to business is the one that ran at the Criterion the that has, been of the record-breaking atre for 150 nights in New York, to order. The big cast and complet-

SPORTING NOTES

Foster's showing in the Harvard

The Philadelphia American league team defeated Yale in an eleven inning game, 4 to 3. Thursday.

It is now said that the Shamrock I will not come over this season, but that her rig will be fitted onto the new boat.

Major Taylor, the American colored cyclist, easily defeated the German cracks, in the races at Berlin on Thurs-

Harry Caldwell, a former Portsmouth favorite, is following Eurroughs and Charles W. Hanscom, K.G.E. Berwin at New Bedford in preparation Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club for his race with Nat Butler, April 19.

The Boston American leagues defeated the University of Virginia nine, 23 to 0, Thursday. The Boston Nationals barely won from the Newport News team, 3 to 2. Jim Jeffries is said to be engaged to

the daughter of an Asbury Park capitalist, and the wedding will take place as soon as his season in The Man From the West has closed.

William A. Brady is to return to cycling this year, and has lessed the Manhattan Beach track from Austin Corbin, Jr., for this season. Mr. Brady will offer a \$2000 purse for a paced race

A racing meeting will be held at the He goes out with the boys and during Concord, N. H., State Fair grounds July 16, 17, 18 and 19, for purses aggregatfamous Paris place and music hall, ing \$4000 in value. The classes are: much frequented by Americans. While Pacing, 2:10, 2:14, 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:28; there he drinks too much champagne, trotting, 2:16, 2:21, 2.25 and 2.29. The purse in each race will be \$400, and the ens in his own home the next morning terms of entrance are five percent to enter, name and start; payments of

> The dates agreed upon by the representatives of the several mile tracks for the coming season are as follows:

Mystic park, June 17 21; Old Saugus, June 25 28, Readville, July 2-5; Dover, mission to the exposition daily. nephew's wife and invites her to spend Mystic park, July 23 26; Old Saugus, nonneed by any newspaper in New some time at his villa. She accepts the July 30 - Aug. 2; Dover, Aug. 6 9; England, and is so far above the ex Old Sangus, Sept. 2-6; Mystic park, mentioned in the same class. though not claiming the date, Dover mouth. circuit. For the September meeting in rangements. Dover a number of spring closing stakes | Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer will be given.

ERS MEET.

Nelson and Thompson black-face annual social session in Manchester persons having the greatest number of and that is by constitutional remedies. comedians, are singing Keep Off My Monday night A banquet was served votes will have the grand privilege that The twelve months ending in July salist church, which was presided over be received at the Herald office by 7.30 will show a record of 150 concerts given by the vice president of the association, p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the by Sousa and his band in 175 cities of H. W. Nickerson of Portsmouth. Among results of the contest will be announced Europe and America. It is said that those present were: T. P. Tuck of Pitts. at the earliest possible date. Souss will try the power of his music field, Frank A. Damo, Concord; Willis | This is an opportunity never before upon the Cubans and Mexicans before N. Beiley, Bradford, C. E. Carroll, equalicd in this section of the country A great, rattling comedy drams. Side Louis A. Lane, Concord: Fred L. Wal- one eligible for such a trip. Vote early Tracked, will again be the attraction at lace, John I. Morse, Elmer D. Good, and vote often. Elect yourself. Music Hell next Wednesday ovening | win, Timothy D. Sheahan, P. A. Deis proving a big winner wherever pre-Inconstion attended a theatre.

The Sixth Week of the Voting Has Closed Today.

Col. Tibbetts Gets Some More Votes From York.

Mr. Lynch Almost in Second Place-Mr. Fernald Also Gets Votes.

Three candidates for a free trip to the Pan. American exposition have been benefitted by the voting that has been French farce will be presented here at carried on today. Mr. Lynch, Col. Tibbetts and William S. Fernald have secretions, without having the remotest been the ones affected.

for second place and the two men be- eases. bindthim are getting up closer, with bigger figures.

This is the close of the sixth week of the contest and it has been worth the while for those who have entered the contest as it will later be shown. The list at the close of the voting at noon, today, was as follows:

The list, corrected up to noon today, stands as follows:

Harold N. Hett, Portsmouth Bicycle club,

John F. Leary, A. O. H., Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge Engine Co.,

Col. John P. Tibbetts, Gen. Gilman Marston command, UV.U.

William S. Fernald, Chemical Engine Co. No. 5, Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore S F. E. Co.

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John Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co. Fred Manson, M. H. Good-

W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C., Capt Horaca E Peverly, Co. B, N. H. N. G,

John A. Harmon, assistant engineer, P. F. D. George Jones, Kearsarge Engine Co.

FORTSMOUTH, April 13, 1901. Editors Herald:-Here are 42 votes REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES. for a gentleman, Dennis Lynch. I hope it will please box 58. He is well up in the race I notice.

Editor Portsmouth Herald:-Enclosed please find nineteen more votes for Col. Tibbetts from a York friend who wishes

The conditions of the contest are as follows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth. who are either members of the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their ex- Clara N. Manning, Cambridge, Mass., they return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and ad-

This offer bests suything ever an-Old Orchard, Aug. 13 16; Readville, pense and interest of a trip to the na-Aug. 1924; Providence. Aug. 26-31; tional inauguration that it cannot be

Sept. 10-13; Readville, Sept. 16-20; The contest will not be restricted to Dover, Sept. 23 27. No dates in Oc. gentlemen but will be open to any lady tober were taken, but there will be no who is a member of the various secret break in the circuit until Nov. 1. Al- societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

will probably open the circuit with a The trip will include stop over privimeeting the second week in June. If leges en route and returning and first this is done there will be 20 weeks of class accompositions will be provided. racing over good mile tracks, with the In order that every detail of the grand longest skips only a little more than 100 tour may be properly looked after, the miles. The August meetings at Read-| publishers will either send an agent in ville and Providence are in the grand advance or with the party to make ar

mean exposition at Buffalo is to be land, \$1. grander and greater in every way than NEW HAMPSHIRE UNDERTAK- the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED The New Bampahire licensed em. March 4, when the first ballot apbalmers' association, an organization peared and which will appear daily which is affiliated with the National until June I, next, the last ballot to apin the vestry of the Lowell st. Univer- has been offered. The last ballots must

Laconia; A. H. Parker, Goffstown; and well worth the attention of every-

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In fact, wherever there is mucous membrane there is a feeding ground for rick. V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; william H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred catarrh.

The usual remedies, inhalors, sprays, donohes or powders, have been practically failures, as far as anything more that temporary relief was concerned, because they simply dry up the mucous effect upon the blood and liver, which Mr. Lynch is now close to Mr. Leary are the real sources of catarrhal dis-

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Following are among the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending April 10th, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Auburn - Mary E. Chamberlen to George W. Platts, both of Manchester, land and buildings, \$1; last grantee to Harry C. and Winnie M. Lufkin, Manchester, same premises, \$1.

Derry-Amos Chase to George W. and Fannie B. Chase, land and buildings, \$50; Amos Chase to Leo J. Millesh, Lawrence, Mass, land and buildings, \$300; Laura J. Goodhue, to penses from the time they leave, until lands, \$1; George W. Chase to Amos Chase, land and buildings, \$50.

Epping-Mary B. Brown to Barnard

Bergeron, land, \$1. Exeter-William Ridley to Stanislaf Biadaz, land and buildings on River street, \$1; Jean B. Picard to Maria Picard, both of Newburyport, rights in certain premises, \$1.

Londonderry-Harris Towle to Wilmer J. Shattuck, Hudson, land, \$1; Bessie E. Herrick to Fred D. Wyman, both of Manchester, land, \$1; Frank A. Nesmith to Oleon E. Nesmith, land, \$100; W. J. Shattuck to Josephine Ratte, Nashua, land, \$1.

North Hampton--Edmund Pearson to Fred L. Shaw. land, \$1; Mary B. White to George W. Hills, both of Law rence, Mass., land. \$1.

Rye-Joseph W. Berry to Abbott B. Davis, Methnen, Mass., three eighths land at Straw's point, \$1; last grantee to Percy Parker, Lowell, Mass., same

Sandown-Daniel R. Hoit to Smith A. Rowell, half certain land, \$20, deeded.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. association of embalmers, held its pear on the latter date, and the three There is only one way to cure deafness, Dearness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-Samed you have a rumbling sound or tirely closed, Deafness is the result. and unless the inflammation can be taken ont and this tube restored to its normal! condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We wil give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Doafness (caused by catarrh)

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They were accompanied here by Col. R. N. Elwell of Exeter and after visiting the Federal building were joined by Col. A. F. Howard, Col. James H. Wood, and other prominent citizens, after which the party left on the 11 o'clock boat for a visit to the navy yard. On the arrival of the boat at the navy yard, the party was met by Naval Con-

Read's headquarters, where the officers of the station met them. An inspection of the new dry dcck work, the power houses, the improved plants and the ships now at the yard was made and the various work ex-

structor J. G. Tawresey, U. S. N., who

accompanied the visitors to Admiral

plained, the distinguished visitors appearing to be very much interested. On the return of the visitors to this city they went to the Rockingham for

SCHLEY COMING HOME.

Will Not Wait For the Arrival of Admiral Cromwell

Possibly the first request made of the navy department by Rear Admiral Schley since his detachment from (duty with Admiral Sampson's blockading squadron, has been granted by the navy officials.

Admiral Schley wishes to be relieved of his present duties in command of the South Atlantic station without awaiting the arrival of his successor, and his wishes have been met, and he is authorimperfect hearing, and when it is en- ized to turn over charge of the station to the senior officer and leave for home when he electe.

Admiral Cromwell, who relieves him. sailed from New York, April 3, for Montevideo, by way of Southampton, is not due to reach South America until the middle of May, by which time Admiral Schley will probably have arrived at New York, to which port he is ex pected to come by the nearest and quiokest route.

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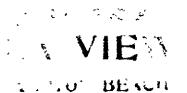
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For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m, 2 45, 5 22 pm. Sunday, 8 30 am. North Conway, 955 a m, 245 p m: for Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m 2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 36 p m.

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Rev. Robert L. Duston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school et 11:45 A. M. Judior Christian En deavor meeting at 3:00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. Christian En deavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 Prayer and social meeting Friday even

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Court street, Rev. F. H. Garditer. pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sun iay school at 12:00 M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are well

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL

Church nill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, ector. Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion, first Sunday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00 M. Holy days, 8:30 A. M. Evensong, Bundays, 3:00 P. M. Fridays, Ember days, in chapel at 5:00 P. M. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00 P. M. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially well omed and provided for.

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Madison street, head of Austin street Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, mat ins or holy communion at 10:30 A. M., Sunday school at 12:00 M., evensong at 1:30 P. M. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00 A. M., evensong (daily) at 5:00, on Friday, evensong at 7:30 P. M., holy communion, Thursday at 7:30 A. M. On acly days, hely communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00 A. M. evensong at 7:30 P. Seats free and unappropriated. Good music. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

State street, Rev. Thomas Whiteside. pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00. Preaching service at 10:30 a. M. Sunday chool at 12:00 m. Epworth League neeting at 6:00 P. M. Prayer meeting t 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited

CHUESH OF CHRIST-UNIVERSALIST.

Pleasant street, corner Junkins ave me. Rev. George E. Leighton, pasfor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Administration of the holy sacrament the irst Sunday in the month at 11:45 A. M. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Strangers are especially wel-

UNITARIAN CHUBOH,

Rev. Alfred Gooding, paster. Mornig service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 M. All are invited.

ADVENT CHURCH.

C. M. Seamans, pastor. Social serice at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:50 w. Prayer service at 7:15 P. M. All ere invited.

HURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH,

Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Service from 11 to 12 every Sunday morning. anday school at 3 P M. Praise meeting at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. Young people's meeting on Wednesday venings at 8 o'clock. Cottage meet gs of Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. the public is cordially invited to attend h so services, which are free to all.

Y. M. C. A.

United States of greater importance William Frederic Hoehn, general seccatary. Association rooms open from 9:00 to 9:30 P M. Men's meeting, Sun-· ун, at 3.30 р. м. All are welcome.

SALVATION ARMY.

Meetings will be held all day in the iall on Market street. Hall drill at ':30 A. M. Holiness meeting at 10:00 A. 4 Free and easy at 3:00 P. M. Salva tion meeting at 8:00 P. M.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preachng at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 2:00 M. Epworth League meeting at in Alaska. There have been frequent i:00 c. M. Evening service at 7:00. All | rumors of this character, but it can be re cordially invited.

FIRST METEODIST CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preach-

ng at 10:45 A. M. Sunday suhool at 12:00 M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 P. M.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERT. Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor. Preach-

ng at 1030 A. M. Sunday school at 9, with the Twenty-sixth volunteer in-11:45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E meeting at fantry, except Company F, and has 5:00 P. M. Prayer moeting at 7:00 P. M. All are welcome

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH BLIOT.

Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor, Suning school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meetand at 11:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:00 nine days. She is a slow vessel and lay 7:36 r. M. All are welcome.

RECOND METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT. Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Sunday school at 1:00 r. m. Preching at

States and England Begun.

THE BASIS ALBEADY ARRANGED. Administration Confident Conven-

tion Agreed t pon Will Be Ratified

by Senate-Concessions to Be Asked.

No Altenation of Alaskan Territory.

Washington, April 12.-Active negotiations are in progress between the United States and Great Britain relait can be accomplished, Secretary Hayand Lord Panncefote will arrange a draft of the treaty before the departure of President McKinley and his cabinet on their western trip the latter part of this month. It seems to be the impression, however, that the matter will not be determined within that time, but that when Lord Pauncefote sails for England in June he will take with him the draft agreed upon with

Just how far the negotiations have enough is known to indicate that the administration is confident a convention will be signed which will receive place for a year. the approval of the senate, although perhaps not without a struggle. The upon, and an active interchange of views has occurred.

Secretary Hay.

Great Britain has shown a disposition to supersede the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, it is said by reliable authority, but as a condition she desires the inCASTRO'S BAD FAITH.

FOR NEW CANAL TREATY Mr. Loomis' Demands Resented-Min- British Government Said to Have Ex inter Leaves San Juan,

> Loomis sailed for the United Stres, the Chicago packing firm, have wired yesterday afternoon by the Red D Line the agricultural department regarding steamer Caracas. He emphatically despitolishle action of the English governclined to disclose the nature of his re-ment excluding all but home bred beef port to President McKinby; but, Jodgs from army contracts. Mr. A. H. Veeing from cusual remarks which he let her, congral counsel for Swift & Confall, he is evidently quite an agents of said their London representative had to President Castro. He said that it e chied to the above effect. latter's salary was \$12,000 a year, but | The Chicago concern has asked the that he had laid up \$2,000,000 in the agricultural department for any assistlast two years.

to an end.

for the eleventh time, he said, and has beef and cattle of this country. elected General Castro provisional. No official information of this re- Those who were supposed to know term of eight years.

working quietly, however, he declared, | get. proceeded cannot be ascertained, but and preparing for an uprising against. To demonstrate the importance of bound out to a farmer and finally rose

EMBARGO ON OUR BEEF.

Ren Juan, Porto Rico, April 12.-Mr. Washington, April 12.-Swift & Co.,

bases it can render. It has pointed out | Journal says that Hugh Haviland of He is evidently very blater against that the action of the Bratish govern-President Castro of Venezuela and ad- ment is a severe blow to American to Caracas to resume his past, saying ers and means not alone the loss in Hall." he is satisfied to bring his expensence government trade, but it is feared it will serve very materially toward in- Fla., in 1896. Then it was discovered The constitutional convention just climg a prejudice on the part of the closed has amended the constitution people of Great Britain against the that for 30 years she had so masque

president until the election in the and ported contemplated move has reached tunn. He expects General Castro will the department, according to state in the Protestant Episcopal Orphan then be elected as chief executive for at ments of officials. Steps have been asylum at Louisville by "Dr. Keattle." taken, however, looking to acquiring then confessedly a woman known as The friends of General Andrade are whatever information it is possible to Kate Haviland. The boy's name was

ANOTHER MURRAY HALL MORGAN FOILS CHEATS.

Son Seeks Man-Woman's For- Catches Two Card Sharpers at Work on the Teutonic. tune.

For Forty Years He Knew Nothing

of His Parents-"Dr. Kenttle" Alse

Had a Daughter, Whose Child Mar-

ried Imbray Clark.

York and Brooklyn.

Lawyer Goldwaithe says, believes her-

self sole heiress to Imbray Clark of

Australia, who died worth \$25,000,000.

An Heiress Also.

Hugh Haviland's little sister. Kate

Several years after Mrs. Griswold

heard of Clark's death and advertised

LEFT BY HER IN AN ASYLUM COULDN'T FOOL THE FINANCIER

lie Helps a Swindled Passenger to Get Back a Check For \$250-Arrives In London and Goes Direct to the Pirm's Offices.

Louisville, April 12.-The Courier London, April 12.-Mr. J. P. Morgan arrived here from Liverpool about 3 Greenville, Ky., claims to be one of o'clock yesterday afternoon. In an inthe heirs of a fortune left by "Dr | terview he said that the stories printed tive to the isthmian canal treaty. If mits that he does not expect to return beef and cattle experters and produc- Theodore Keattle," another "Murray in the newspapers crediting him with being interested in many schemes were "Dr. Keattle" died at Punta Gorda practically all bosh and guesswork. A few personal friends met Mr. Morgan at Euston station. He drove direct to that the "doctor" was a woman and the other of J. S. Morgan & Co., where he worked until late in the evening. raded. The woman was a mother

The correspondents who awaited Mr. say that in 1853 a little boy was placed Morgan at Liverpool say he hastened, almost rushed, from the gangway to the train, where he instantly began writing replies to a sheaf of cable dispatches. The reporters were told that Hugh H. Haviland. He was later Mr. Morgan would reserve anything he had to say until he reached London. Among those who welcomed him at For nearly 40 years he knew nothing

Euston station were his son and two of his parents. Then came a letter grandchildren. An interviewer who approached him to remind him of his promise to talk in London found him stooping smilingly over the children, who were holding their grandfather's "Ob, please leave me alone." Borgan Won \$250. The passengers on the steamer say phan asylum at Louisville. Hugh II.

that he was popular in the saloon. He daily took a ticket in the auction pool on the ship's run. He usually bought in the number he had drawn one day which wen a £50 pool. Once when be had bid 30 shillings for this number a fellow passenger, thinking to force a higher price, overbid Mr. Morgan, who withdrew, leaving his opponent saddied with the number, which did not win.

There was high play at poker on the passage. Mr. Morgan did not join, but he watched the games. The passengers

Mr. Morgan was attracted by two grew up, married Imbray Clark and men who won heavily. They cleared went west with him, In 1877 they more than \$1,000 in the first game. Bewent to San Francisco, and there a fore many games were played they child was born. Within two weeks the wore \$2,500 ahead. They were evidentdelicate mother, Kate Haviland's ly working a system. Mr. Morgan, who daughter, died. The baby was placed was closely watching them one evenin the hands of Mrs. Martha A. Grisling, saw one signal the other. He inwold, superintendent of the Home of formed the other players, who saw the the Friendless, by Imbray Clark, who signal repeated. The two men were insailed almost immediately for Aust vited into a private room and charged with cheating. They indignantly denied the charge.

A passenger who had given one of for some one to adopt the little orphan them a £50 check wished to get it girl. The Elliotts responded and on lack. Mr. Morgan loaned the loser Aug. 21, 1878, were granted papers of notes with which he approached the adoption by a court in San Francisco. 1 ecover, professedly to cash the check. In 1897 the Elliotts learned that Im- It was turned over to him, whereupon bray Clark had left a fortune of \$25. the loser tore it into fragments and re-000,000, to which there was no heir, turned the notes to Mr. Morgan. The and began a fight for their foster sharper blustered uselessly. He and his daughter's rights. The estate is tied e apunion were beyented for the rest up in the English courts, and, though of the voyage. It was found that their hundreds of claimants have come for plan made their winning a certainty. ward, none has been able to prove When they landed at Liverpool, they claims to the satisfaction of the British were requested by the authorities to return to the United States immediately.

Grace M. Clark-Elliott had almost given up hope when Lawyer Goldwaithe's letter came telling her she. was heiress to the estate of her grand-liday's racing of the Warwick spring mother, the spurious "Dr. Keattle" of meeting the Swan Meadow welter Punta Gorda. Now Miss Elliott expects to prove her claim.

Krupps to Discharge Men.

anthorities.

Berlin, April 12.—It is stated that the Krupps are about to discharge 5,000 hands from their Essen. Buckey and Kiel works. They have already dismissed 4,000 since October. It is also understood that the Erhardt works at Dusseldorf are about to reduce their coll Okney, by Orion-Kylesku staff. The industrial depression con- winner was ridden by Danny Mah tinues. According to a recent estimate, the American jockey. one-fourth of the workers in Berlin their meats. It is claumed, however, are very insufficiently employed or tothat meats cannot be got there in as tally idle. The distress of many is acute. There is no prospect of improvement.

> Students Celebrate Armours' Gifts. Chicago, April 12.- Seventy-five students of the Armour institute, wearing elevated train last night, and before caused several women passengers to go pandemonium in general. The students were celebrating the gift of \$1. 000,000 to the institute by Mrs. P. D. Armour and J. Ogden Armour, widow and son of the founder.

Russo-Japanese Crisis Postponed.

Africa beyond the fact that the British have evacuated Hoopstadt, which, The until the Chinese court shall have re lon all men entering the mine showing Daily Mall observes "seems to shor turned to Peking," says the Tokyo cor. their union cards. The company offithat Lord Kitchener's force is still respondent of The Dally Express, cials claim intimidation was resorted when Japan must send to Russia an (to by some of the men, and the ring-It is announced from Brussels that other protest against the occupation of leaders of the movement were disthe Inich Transvaal committee has Manchuria " handed to Mr. Kruger a check for Stolen Gold Worth \$21,000.

Bremen, April 12.-It is stated here

It appears that Mr. Kruger's enton mint. The strongroom was found his demise could be hourly expected. broken open at Southampton. Date Set For Cenri's Return.

Croker's Horse Finishes First.

London, April 12.-At the second plate of 410 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and inward, distance one mile, was won by Richard Croker's chestnut colt The Scotchman II, by Potomac-Caledonia. Mr. Croker's winner was riddon by Lester Rieff. At the Croxton Park meeting the Granby handicap of 100 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upward, distance about a mile and a half. was won by A. L. Duncan's ches not

cirnamon bear is concealed in the woods near here. It seems that the animal crossed over from Pennsylvania on the ice in the Delaware several weeks ago. It was seen vesterday and nightgowns outside their other gar- a hunting party of more than 100 was ments, took possession of a South Side immediately organized. Tracks were found in a wheatfield on the farm ownthey were ejected by the police they ed by former President Cleveland, which is surrounded by woods. The into hysterics and otherwise created trail was followed to a marsh, but the bear could be traced no farther.

> Coal Miners Strike. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 12.-Two

hundred miners employed at the Harry E. colliery, Forty Fort, went on strike yesterday because three members of London, April 12.-"Count Okuma, the United Mine Workers' organizaformer Japanese premier, asserts that tion were discharged. The miners emthe Russo-Japanese crisis is postponed ployed at this colliery have insisted charged.

> George L. Cannon's Condition. Monterey, Cal. April 12.-George L.

that the gold bars stolen from the Cannon slept several hours yesterday strongroom of the steamship Kaiser and rested well last night. Dr. Clift Wilhelm der Grosse on her trip from stated that Mr. Cannon's condition was New York were valued at \$21,000, perplexing, although most critical. In They were intended for the Berlin view of the extreme age of the patient

Eight English Destroyers Crippled, Landon, April 12.- The eight torpedo London, April 12 - According to the boat destroyers recently sent from Dev-

than the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The amendment is altogether too vague, and she would prefer that the United States be more specific. She also favors the observance of the general principle of neutrality as set forth in article 3 of the original Hay-Panneefore treaty, which was stricken out by the senate. There is a disposition in quarters not

Amendment Too Vague.

ed States the right of taking any meas-

by its own forces the defense of the

the Clayton-Burwer treaty.

immediately connected with the negotiations to believe that Great Britain is leading up to the submission of a proposition that in return for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty this government will make concessions stated emphatically that the president and Secretary Hay will under no circumstances alienate one foot of American territory, and such a proposition, if submitted, will be immediately rejected.

Transport Guronne Overdne. Washington, April 12,-The transport

Garonne sailed from Manila on March not yet been reported at San Francisco. This has not caused any apprehension at the war department, for it took the Garoune 11 days to reach Nagasaki, coal and resume her voyage, while the other transports take only may be a week behind the other transports if she makes no better time be-

tween Nagasaki and San Francisco

than she did on the first part of the

voyage.

tion, colonization or assumption of any made by the United Scates. He was is of course merely conjectural it is very strongly hinted that the New Orfirm in his demands, and this led to a Central America by either the United request for his recall. Feeling thus leans incident probably is the direct inspiration for the step. It is pointed out that if the English

Asked whether the presence of the north Atlantic squadron in waters near Great Britain considers the senate Venezuela had any significance, he adamendment which reserves to the Units, mitted a possibility of a mayal demonstration in case relations cheuld be ures it may find necessary to secure

He explained, however, that at present there is no breach in the diplomatic relations between the United States und Venezuela. He is absent only on leave and has left Secretary Russell in charge of the legation at Caracas.

A Statement by Chairman James E. Jones.

next national convention may be, he asserted, no one can say, and it would be manifestly impossible for any manor set of men to formulate a new pollcy for the party in the interim. "It is quite within reason to believe," said Mr. Jones, "that there will be modifieations of the platforms of Chicago or Kansas City, but what these modifies tions may be no one can say, although it is not probable such modification.

rage asserts that the route from Leydsban relations. Senator Jones said by doran to Zoutpansberg is heavily tortiwas gratified at the more peaceful turn fied and able to resist the British a of affairs in the Philippines and honed long time. it would result in a settled government with large independent powers left with the natives.

Lord Salisbury's Realth. Nice, April 12. Lord Salisbury has to puri When the Arab was about not left the grounds of his villa at 1200 miles off Port Taylor, she was

Beaulieu since his arrival. Several discovered to be leaking, and Captain has decided to leave Sian-fu for Pe- pled condition. This leads to the conmembers of his family have arrived Wills put back for repairs.

Transport Scinrus to Port.

eluded it From Army Contracts.

the present government. This rebel- the move now said to be contemplated to an independent position at Green He did say, however, that he was not lion, he said, probably will not take it is pointed out that the value of our place for a year.

exports of live animals to Great Britland, told by himself in a letter to The England. General Castro, he asserted, had ain amounts to \$40,000,000, while the Courier-Journal: written to Venezuelans to "jump" the total of animal products exported from basis of negotiation has been agreed claims of American companies on the the United States to Great Britain is Orinoco, with the object of embar stated to be in round numbers \$200, from a New York lawyer, G. Tarleton rassing the United States in the mat- 060,000. It is pointed out here that Goldwaithe, 111 Broadway, who wrote ter of future claims. He also said the this proposed embargo may really be that while searching for the heirs of executive had sought a loan of \$25,- a sequel in greater or less degree to -Dr. Theodore Kenttle," whom death 000,000 in New York, but had failed. the proceedings instituted at New Or-Explaining the opposition to himself. leans against shipments of horses and that in 1853 she, going by the name of sertion of articles specifically reiterat- he said it arose a year ago, when he mules from that port for use in the Kate Haviland, had put Hugh H. Hav-

HE RECOGNIZED IT.

She-Oh! Henry, you will break my heart! I caught the odor of your breath the moment you entered the room. He -My dear, I haven't touched liquor for a month.

She-I know, but you've been eating vanilla ice cream. ing the prohibitions against occupa- insisted upon the payment of claims | South African campaign. While this

dominion whatever over any part of States or Great Britain, as set forth in engendered had steadily grown,

come strained.

DEMOCRATIC PLANS.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 12.-Chairman James K. Jones of the national Democratic committee in an Interview resterday considered absurd the talk gotiations of some sort are in progress. of some "formerly recognized lenders of the party about the necessity for reorganization." What the policles of the party at the

will be radical in character."

Speaking of the Philippine and Cu

San Francisco, April 12. The transpert Arab, which salled March 31 for Maralla with 700 horses, has returned

really decided to take the action re-

ported in the advices just received the

British might turn to Australia for

good a quality or as cheap as in the

FEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Rumor From Cape Town (redited In

London.

has been received regarding the report

ed resymption of peace negotiations in

South Africa, but the fact that the cen-

ser allowed the report to pass and the

fact that the government has not is-

sued a denial are held to prove that ne-

The casualty list issued yesterday re-

vealed the fact that Lord Methuen was

discharged from the hospital last week,

this being the first notification that be

There is no information from South

4,060,000 forms collected in Heliand

for the assistance of the Bocis.

London, April 12.- No further news

United States.

had been ill.

none too strong."

on May 7.

revealed to be a woman, he had found hand, and was met with the appeal, Hand in the Protestant Episcopal Or-

Haviland at Greenville is regarded as that boy. That Kate Haviland was "Dr. Kcattle" was, it is said, practically established by witnesses in New But Hugh Haviland is heir to but half the fortune. A girl, who is expected to divide it with him. Grace M. Clark-Elliott, Haviland's niece, so

ascribe to him the detection of two Haviland's other child, according to sharps. Following is one version of Lawyer Goldwaithe, was put by the what happened: mother with foster parents. The girl

Bear on Gleveland's Farm, Privocton, N. J., April 12,-A latge

Shanghai correspondent of The Stand- corport for an experimental eraise of ard, the Chinese assert that the court three weeks have returned in a cripking through the province of Honan clusion that they are too slightly constructed.

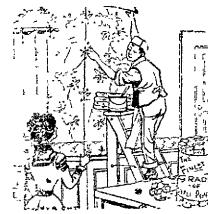
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THE HERALD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

The new millinery can now be put on the nerrow morning and evening.

usually chesp.

fields a world of good.

Albratross Shirt Waists, for ladies, at the Globe Grocery Co.

A great many vacationists will be "put off at Buffalo" this year.

Spring plowing has begun in places there the land dries out early. Svrup made from rock candy, for

grildle cakes, at the Globe Grocery Cc. Plumbers complain that this has been

<u>n mana kanaka</u> nilk white flag without betckening sur-

hing Jollity has twenty musical numbus, written at the present time,—all in the city. new and up to date.

There was a meeting of the county commissioners at the county court nouse in this city Friday.

The painters, who have received a erings setback by the long period of tormy weather, will now commence to

The Easter music which was so finey rendered at the Church of the Imnaculate Conception last Sunday will be repeated tomorrow.

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The brightness of the sunshine on Friday was good enough to make amends for all the cloudiness of the first part of the week, in the opinion of most people.

sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Nor way Pine Syrup cures little colds, cures

consumpton. Perry E. Conner, the photographer, i Jollity," the operetta which is to be dles. presented at Music ball on Fast even-

ing and the evening following. Accidents come with distressing frequently on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Oil releives the pain instantly. Never safe without it. The ticket office at the railroad station has been in the hands of the car penters and painters for a short

time, and is now one of the neatest and best equipped offices on the offices on the division.

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and look at the books before you buy

them and see what you are getting. Such suchight as i at of Friday is expected to insubste in short order s vast supply of spring poetry.

Some of the most elegant styles of Lidies' Sur's from New York can be cen at the Globe Grocery Co.

lampshire will not I their annual con. for a term. ocation in Nashna on Thursday next The sermons, special music and deco r. long arranged for last Sunday at the

The Scottish Rite Masons of New

On sale at the Globe Grocery Co. Oranges and demons continue un- Samuday: 20 Sweet Oranges for 25 cents and 12 Large Fancy Navels for 25 The rain has done the lawns and conte; also 500 dozen Oranges at 10 cents d'zen.

Richard L and R. Jenness Locke (Ree have given to the state for its ocean b ulevard a tract of land at Rye beach in part occupied by their bathing bouses and casino. They reserve the r gnt to use the premises as at presect.

special prices on wholesale lots of Au- follow him to any advantage. are just beginning to receive a quantity the dullest season they have known in of the Old Co. L high Coal which will undonbtedly be higher in price later

several cargoes of Lime, Portland and station. Rosendale Cement. Masous desiring Artificial Flower sale at the Globe the best results will certainly be repaid drucery Co. Now is the chance of a by placing their orders with the Wal kers, as they have the most Lime and

THE TRADER'S BIG DAY.

The Seasonable Weather Brought Out Trade and Everyone is Happy.

A big day for the traders.

The Saturday business was the largest of any day for the year, is the report of the merchants this afternoon and everybody has been happy. The weather was perfect for the large bist ness and was taken advantage of by THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF ELIOT those who had shopping to do.

Trade in the local markets and in the shopping parts of the city brightened up on Friday afternoon and the atreets and stores were lively after two o'clock in the afternoon. The day was have been in operation through the

that have prevailed.

peoned up in the towns and in the city fewer schools and larger attendance, as well. While the Easter business in and as the location of the free high its proper season was far less than was school plant and the completion of the "Little colds." Thousands of lives anticipated, the increase has more than buildings are in the hands of an efficient made up for the slackness.

big colds too, down to the very verge of country teams all day and the travel terest of the common schools? Accordover the electric railroad line into the city have experienced a rueb of passen is taking pictures of the cast of "King sengers, who returned home with bun-

COURT OF BANKRUPICY.

Hon. Fremont E Shurtleff, referee in bankruptcy, held a session of the court of bankruptcy at the Federal building in this city today, when the first meeting of the creditors of William H. Hanson of Salem, was held. This was the only business before the referee.

LOOK OUT FOR RIVER THIEVES

John H. Broughton reports that thirty bundles of laths have been stolen by The ofter of the entire set of Shake-inight from his wharf. They were car-

depotential and the language of the continuous contractions and the contractions are the contractions of the contractions and the contractions are contracted as the contractions are contracted as the contraction of the contractions are contracted as the contraction of the contra

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BOLD SNEAK THIEF.

Fred Locke, a Young Man, Robs a Newburyport Man and Is Eeld for Superior Court

Fred Locke, a young man of 28 years, was held in \$100 bonds this morning for the superior court on a charge that is likely to send him to the state prison recovery of a document conveying the

the larceny from the person of a watch value | et \$30, the property of Howard | when the Kearsarge sank her off Cherfearl street church will be presented Phinney, a Newburyport man, on Fri- qourg. day night. The robbery was one of the boldest that ever occurred in the

Mr. I him ey, who is recovering from s sickness, and a l tile lame as a result, was slowly walking up Marcy street at the South and, when Locke met him and made a grab at his watch chain and before Mr. Phinney had a charce to realize what was happening, had secured a fine gold watch.

As soon as tue watch had been grabbed, Locke started on the run and J. A. & A. W. Walker are making Mr. Phinney was of course unable to thracite and Bituminons Coals. They | Phioniv shorted and Locke was recognized so that Officers Kellev and Holbrook were able to make good time in locating the thief. It less than an The milkmen can now wave their on. This company is also receiving hour Locke was in a cell at the police

> In default of bail Locke was taken over to the Portsmon'h jail. Judge Emery presided at the session of sourt. Locke is the son of a farmer living on Cement, and obtain the freshest stock the Jenness place, just reside the city limits. He c'aimed to have b en intexicated when the stealing was committed.

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To the Editor:-From the report of the superintendent of schools in the town of Eliot for the year ending Feb. 15th, 1901, it appears that ten schools and our prices for first-class work is as King Jollity, say it is fully equal to a simply a forerunner of what was to fo'- year, (except the spring term when there were but nine), with one teacher At most of the stores, the Easter trade, for each school, at an expense of \$2687,... was not considered closed and there 97, making an average of \$263.79 for were preparations for what might be ex- each school, with no prospectfunder the sition as a member of the school board necessary as a means of locomotion, of pected if decent weather conditions fol present system of having any less ex- of Spofford. lowed the long siege of wet and dulluess | pense in the future. For a number of years past, all our superintending 600. Out of these there are seventy The rain had really kept] people school committee have recommended people over sixty years of age. committee, would it not be well for the The streets have been lined with citizens of the town to look after the in ing to the census tiken in June 1900, or which the report of 1901 is based. the number of children in town between the ages of four and twenty-one years was three hundred and ninetysix; the whole number registered two bundred and forty-one; leaving one hundred and fifty-five not registered Dover. in any school. Would it not be fair and right for our voters and tax payers to take some positive action, and cooperate with our superintending school this year. committee, to accomplish the reform which they have so long and earnestly advecated? And what better way to assist in the work, and ascertain all facts, than for the selectmen to call a meeting of the voters of the town to choose a committee of one or two from each school district to examine careful y and thoroughly all sections of the town, and report any change they might see cause to make, either in the interest of economy, or for larger schools, or longer terms, and to recommend any improvement that would be advantageous in the education of their children. Such a committee, acting in good faith, would insure the confidence of the texpayers Our larger schools are our better ones, and a successful school needs more scholars than the average of our six ungraded ones. Three school houses located in the town at the bost central points, in place of the old ungraded schools, with one coacher employed in each school, would save the expense of three schools now in operation, making in all seven schools, and the number of scholars could be so adjusted that nearly ac average number of scholars would attend each school.

COMMUNICATED

Eliot, April 12, 1901.

ley, for Bangor.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, April 13.-Tug Catalina,

Rockland; United States light house

steamer Lilac, crinsing; tug Vesta, Bos-

Sailed, April 13 Schooner Harvest-

er, Viual Haven; tug Vesta, Beston,

towing barge Bee; schooner Mary Wil-

Friday was an ideal day for eyeling

and many owners of machines took ad-

vantage of the fine weather.

MEMORIES OF THE LLABAMA

Aroused by an Advert sement for a Relic of the Deerhound.

Stories and memories of the Alabams have been revived in London by an advertisement offering a regard for the thanks of the Confederate states to John He pleaded guilty in police court to Lancaster for rescuing Capt. Semmes and part of the crew of the Alabama

> The Confederate stramship Alabama Capt. Raphwel S-mmes, was attacked aud sunk by the U.S. corvette Kearsarge, Capt. Winslow, near Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864

The British yacht Deerhound picked up thirty-nine persons, including Woods; Kingston, Perrin W. Nichols; Sammes and fourteen of his officers, after which she healed for Southamp ton. Captain Winslow's officers begged him to throw a shell at the Deerhou! d, but he refused. John Lanca tr was probably the commander of the Deer

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The Exster correspondent of the Manchester Union has the following: The trustees of the School for Feeble

Minded Children have announced that W. Purington; Kingston, Amos C. they desire for a location a place with Chase; Londonderry, Charles L Boiles; plenty of land, good air and drainage, Newmarket, Ohn D. Stevens, George and pure water, and would prefer to C. Wood; Newton, A. Judson Sawyer, build where electric power is obtains. Northwood, Frank O Johnson; Notting-

Exeter Newsletter, "are attainable in or Hurley, Valentine A. Hett, Stephen near Exeter or Portsmouth, and the pu. Decatur, Robert L. Ellery, Wilmore pile would be near the ocean and less Twombly, Caleb N. Lord, Dennis confined to the house by snow drifts Trefsthen; Raymond, William A. Elliot: here in Rockingham county, than in Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and Laconia, which is making a strong effort to secure the school.'

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C. C. Martin constitutes Bristol's po-

Rev Gny Roberts completes his pastorate in Richmond, April 14. Dr. J. F. Butler has resigned his po-

Hill has a population of a trifle over

The Rev. Francis S. Bacon of Man chester has been called to the First Baptist church in Danielson, Conn. John D. B idge of Lancaster, editor

of the Coos County Democrat, has purchased the Littleton Courier-Journal. The residence of E. K. Morrison in South Acworth was recently entered

and a large amount of antique crockery A large force of Italians to be employed in constructing the Dover and Rochester electric road has arrived in

The ice in Newfound lake shows signs of breaking up, and the fishing season will probably begin earlier than usual

The Free Baptist church in Nashua. which has been without a pastor for a year past, is to extend a call to Rev. J. M. Hoyes of Dover, Me.

The five year old son of Edward Greenaway, who lives at Sawyer Lower Mills in Dover, was rescued from drown ing in the Bellamy river, April 10, by his father. The boy was playing in a tip cart with another boy named Carroll. The latter turned the cart around on the river bank and young Greenaway spring vacation, has resumed her school tipped out and rolled into the river. His father, who happened to see the accident, rushed to the boy's assistance.

The smell of the spring bonfire is in

LISTS OF JURORS.

Following is the list of jurors for the April team of the superior court, to be opened in Exeter next Tuesday by Judge Charles F. Stone.

GRAND.

Atkieson, Hiram P Pierce; Anburn John E. White; Brentwood, Fred K. Taylor; Candin, Edward L. Rowe: Chester, Addison A Bean; Danvile, Audrew J. Philbrick; Derfield, Charles H. Mernil; Darry, G-orge A. Webster, East Kingston, Charles H. Chase; Epp. ing, Almon L. Trn : Exeter, Loronza Nealey; Fremont, Wilcomb II. Benfield; Greenland, George C. Wiggin; Hamps'ead, Charles Bailey; Rampton, Warreu H. Hobbs; Hampton Falls, Forrest F. Brown; Kensington, Henry A Londonderry, ames T. Hartford; Newcastle, Georgo W. Randell; Nowfields, Charles E. Howard; Portsmouth, Fred-

erick Watkins, John Wood

Brentwood, Russell H. Fellows; Candia G linan A Been; Danville, Newton Kichardson; Deerfield, William F Gerr sb; Derry, George A. Parabley, James H. Eston, Benjamen F. Kinoud; Epping, John H. Holt; Exeter, Frack O. Tilton, John H. Fellows, Leonard D. Hunt; Fremont, Henry A. Cook; Hampstead, Ladd Richardson; Hampton. George E Gurland; Kensington, James ham, Rufus E. Tuttle; Plaistow, John "All these requisites," suggests the P. Sanborn; Portsmonth, Charles F. Rye, Irving W. Rand; Salem, Fred O. Wheeler; Seabrook, Arthur E. Walton: Stratham, Frank H. Pearson; Windham, Horace B. Johnson.

WILL REMAIN POPULAR

Bieveling is not the social fad it was, and you hear less of centuries and other at low prices, because our expenses, are ridiculous extravagances than of old, light and we have many patrons. but there is just as much wheeling as is no use throwing money away. There there ever has been. There being less is no use paying any more for perfecparade and show, it might lead one to suppose that the bicycle had gone out of fashion, but that it can never do, for it has become too widely popular, too recreation and exercise. Golf may have taken same enthusiasts from the ranks of the wheelers, but their number can be but comparatively few,

PERSONALS.

Attorney W. E. Marvin was in Exeter NOW on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Fuller will soon go to Titusville Pa, to live. Miss Marguerite Berry, State street,

Hon. Frank Jones and C. L. York

have gone to Sorrento to remain several

Mrs. Lillian Martin of Boston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Haley, Chestnut street. The Rev. Edward Green of Exeter will exchange pulpits Sunday with the \$4.00 up. Rev. Alfred Gooding of this city.

Rev. Henry R Rose of Newark, N. J., raised \$20,000 in a half hour on Easter, from his congregation, toward paying off a long standing mortgage. Mrs. A. J. Barker of Manchester, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Augustus Walden of Frauklin street for several weeks, has returned home. Miss Grace Leavitt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt, of Middle street, during the duties at Hingham, Mass.

Mrs. Caroline B. Bradford and daughters, who have been passing several months in Boston, do not expect to reopen the family residence on Court street notil early in Juce.

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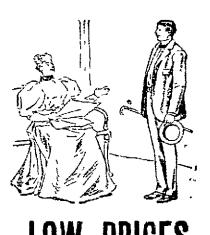
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